

Gerry McCarthy Cast In Dramatic Production Leads

Two Minor Roles Already Filled
As 'Hamlet' Begins To Take Shape

The most desirable role in the entire literature of English drama is that of the Prince of Denmark in William Shakespeare's great Tragedy of Hamlet. The Dramatic Society has announced that Gerry McCarthy (young star of Savonarola, has been chosen to play the exacting lead role in the Society's spring production of the tense Shakes-



GERRY MCCARTHY

perian masterpiece. By turns, bitter and morose, gay and friendly, eloquent, fiery, moody, always the philosopher speaking in the unmatched beauty of the poet, Hamlet is a wise man whose wisdom makes action impossible where action has become duty. To this role Gerry McCarthy brings proved talents. The Dramatic Society is confident that the promise of Savonarola will be realized in his performance as Hamlet.

Veteran Loyola performers, Joe Roney and Paul Orr, are marked for major roles. The former is under consideration for the important role of Claudius, skilful and regal antagonist of the tragedy, while the latter is, at present, working on the lines and actions of the wordy but wise Lord Chamberlain, Polonius.

It is characteristic of Shakespeare's plays that all of his roles invite skilled characterization. There is not one colourless role in Hamlet. Greg. Driscoll, cast in the role of the First Player, will prove that Shakespeare's "minor" characters are all "major" when they are on stage. Even off-stage, the voice of "minor" character, Ernest Geaves, speaking the sonorous and spine-chilling lines of the Spirit of Hamlet's Father, gives substance and beauty to the

Guild Reception Plans Completed

The Loyola Mothers' Guild are completing plans for their annual reception to be held at the college on the afternoon of November 1st. This reception will take the form of "open house," the visitors to be conducted through the various buildings by a corps of student guides. Tea will be served by the Mothers' Guild.

Invitations are being mailed to the mothers of all Loyola students and it is hoped that all will be able to attend.

At the meeting in the auditorium at 2.30 preceding the reception a word of welcome will be delivered by Reverend Father Rector. The president, Mrs. J. Ready, will report on the functions already sponsored or helped this year by the Guild (Graduation Tea, Football Tea Dance, Junior Dance and College Smoker) and will outline for the meeting's approval future events on the Guild calendar.



JOE RONEY

thrilling fifth scene of the First Act. The Dramatic Society is fortunate in having the skilled talent of these two men.

Juniors To Frolic In Foyer At Senior's Kind Invite

'Hard Times' Idea Will Keynote
College's First Social Of Season

For the first time in two years the Senior class will sponsor a social for the juniors. This will be a Hard Times Frolic fashioned after the affair put on by the news staff under Jack O'Brien in the fall of '44. Taking place on October 25th., this festival will be held in the foyer of Loyola Auditorium, at nine o'clock in the evening. Paul Beauregard, and his Music Makers will supply the music, while refreshments and entertainment will be the responsibility of the Sr. Committee. This type of social created much interest in the past and proved so entertaining that popular demand caused its recurrence.

Knickerbocker Proves Most Interesting

On Sunday evening last H. R. Knickerbocker, famed war correspondent, addressed a capacity audience in the third of the Loyola Lecture Series. 'At the Ring-side of History,' the place occupied by the journalist since the middle twenties, formed his topic, and since he had only recently returned from the Middle East, he laid particular stress on the importance of the countries in that section of the world.

The lecturer's main point seemed to be the question of whether peace could be maintained or not. Admitting that he was in disagreement with his colleagues on the matter, he stated that he rather thought that it could. Not a true peace to be sure, but a continued armed truce was possible. We must, however, come to know Russia, said Mr. Knickerbocker, and to know her was a simple thing to accomplish. Turkey, he said, knows her well and has frankly stated she will fight to the end should Russia violate her borders. General MacArthur knows

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Debating Society Prepares Full Program For Year

The Loyola Debating Society is in the midst of preparation for an extremely active year. Plans call for entries in the Montreal Debating League and the Inter-University Debating League as well as the renewal of intra-mural debating.

On Tuesday, November 5th, we will attempt to win our first debate in two years in the Montreal Debating League, when Loyola meets The Spoke Club here at Loyola.

Stiff opposition is expected in the I.U.D.L. as many universities are seeking to contest our right to consider ourselves as Canada's number one debating College. Nevertheless the Society is hopeful that it will be able to return to I.U.D.L. trophy to its rightful place here at Loyola.

On Friday, October 18th, a mock parliament was held with Mr. Paul Orr as speaker of the House. The Government introduced a bill calling for higher taxation for bachelors. The bill was opposed by the Progressive Conservative under the able leadership of Charles Phelan. The position of the C.C.F. was somewhat ambiguous but Mr. Paul Laberge claims he offered nothing but constructive criticisms.

Annual College Smoker Set For Monday Next

C.S.R.—Sponsored Event Promises
Pleasant Eve For All College Students

Monday October 28th is the date designated by the C.S.R. for this year's Annual College Smoker, which will be held in the Foyer of the College Auditorium. Instituted several years ago as a part of Freshman Week it is an event considered to be of prime importance by the Student Body Executive, and all College students in regular and Veteran's courses are invited and urged to attend.

The C.S.R. realize that with a vastly enlarged student body it becomes increasingly difficult for new Loyola men to become acquainted with one another and with the upper classmen. As a means of remedying this situation a smoker, the least formal and friendliest

Grads Return To School

Conversations around the campus lately are concerned with last year's grads, and many are asking such questions as: where are the grads now, and what are they doing? To satisfy everyone's curiosity we investigated and it seems that in most cases the graduates have continued their education in other colleges and universities all over the country. Five men are attending McGill, those in Law courses are Alex Biega, Edouard Caron, and Roger Carriere, while Louis Fortin is taking Medicine, and Ewart Williams is majoring in Economics.

Graduates attending University of Montreal, number four, and these include André Beauregard and Jacques Sylvestre, both taking Medicine, Andre Beauchemin in Engineering, and Gerald St. Cyr, in first year Law. Jacques Chassé and Paul Chevalier have continued their courses at Laval University, the former taking Law, the latter in Medicine.

In more widely scattered regions are Joseph Fullerton who is attending Osgoode Hall, University of Toronto, and Edward Geraghty at the University of Ottawa. Doubtful as to their whereabouts are Maurice Melyck who is said to be attending Harvard University, and William Harcourt said to be taking Medicine at Queen's.

Those who have joined the busi-

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Hotly Contested Bowling Race

In the past three weeks the bowling league has settled down into a real contest with about four teams battling it out for top honours, while a half dozen or so of the boys contest the individual championship. Pete McGregor's Gutter Snipers, with a line up of smart bowlers, and ably lead by the captain with prayers and exhortations show a great deal of strength, while they are closely followed by Fran Francischelli's Alley Cops, a very powerful male trio of alley operators who consistently roll high scores. The Lucky Strikes Spare Parts, and Slit Splitters, with Bernie Gollop, John Callaghan, and Moe Scarpallegia are giving these teams a strong run for the championship with every man out to win the spoons given away at the end of the season.

Vieing for individual honours are Moe Scarpallegia and Frank Francischelli. Scarpallegia was that time has been nosed out by high man the first week, but since

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of gatherings seems best. Accordingly on Monday Evening next at 9 p.m., an hour calculated not to interfere with the lecture schedule of anyone, such a gathering is to take place.

Smoking material to suit the taste of all will be supplied in great abundance, gratis, by the C.S.R., and the most palatable of refreshments will be prepared in advance by the Mothers' Guild to be distributed by the C.S.R. during the Smoker. Entertainment too of an enjoyable if spontaneous nature is on the evening's agenda.

It is confidently expected therefore that as many as possible of the College men, particularly the Freshmen and the Veterans will attend, for an evening of pleasant conviviality and real enjoyment is promised to everyone. But as with every college activity its success depends on the support (in this case the presence of all College men) . . .

Gollop Heads Sodality, Review

It has been announced recently that Bernie Gollop, popular member of Senior Class, has been elected to two important posts: Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, and editor in chief of the Loyola College Review. During his seven years at Loyola he has shown consistent interest in both organizations, and at all times has displayed rare administrative ability. Bernie's connection with the Sodality dates from 1941 and it was shortly after that date that he began photography for the Review of which he has been associate-editor for the past three years.

Also named to the Sodality executive for this year are John Callaghan, First Assistant; Charles Phelan, Second Assistant; Normie Dodge, Secretary; Gerry McCarthy, Treasurer; Class Counsellors. Bob Fautaux Bill Pelton, Bob Boyle, Don McCunn, Bob Marchessault.

Several meetings have already been held and plans are well underway for a Sodality (in the best Loyola tradition).

Norman Dann Returns

Norman Dann, likeable Grad of the class of '40, has returned to Loyola to take up his new duties on the high school faculty. To those older students around the college he will be remembered as a spirited leader of that now memorable group who did so much to liven up the college of that day.

After service overseas with the Sherbrooke regiment, he arrived in Canada in the early part of last year with the rank of Major, and prior to his discharge held various posts in the Dominion.

Loyola News



Official newspaper of Loyola College, Montreal, Canada. Published fortnightly during the Academic year with the exception of January and May. Advertising rates furnished on request. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

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Where Do You Fit?

A careful appraisal of the situation as regards College activities in this school reveals one singularly startling fact which should be the occasion for wonder, if not for consternation, to all Loyola men. Truly this academic year has begun well with each of the various College Societies busily mapping out its year's programme or already engaged in carrying it out. Nevertheless it immediately strikes one that those who, because of their active interest are responsible for whatever does take place in the way of extra-curricular activity, constitute at the outside a bare twenty per cent of the entire student body. This would seem to indicate that the attitude of four-fifths of us towards the extra-curricular life of the College is one of absolute indifference.

Need it be said that such a situation is very wrong? Wrong because he who belongs to the passive eighty per cent does himself a definite injustice in depriving himself of a most important part of his education. "Complete development," our object in attending College cannot be had solely from books and lectures. Wrong again is such a state of affairs, for it places on the willing shoulders of a few a burden which is certainly unfair, and which at times can become downright oppressive. Indeed the original intention in establishing organizations covering so many fields of enterprise, that of giving each student an outlet for his energies whatever his interests might be, seems entirely frustrated when such a small percentage of the student body come forward to take part.

How, then, is such a situation to be remedied? First, the truth of the situation must be recognized, for an honest observation prohibits its denial. Then as individuals let us ask ourselves in which group we fit at present. The answer of the majority won't be too encouraging, but the year is yet young, and inaction on the part of those who are able to contribute their time and ability is inexcusable. In each Society there is so much that must be done, so much more that could be done, if there were more hands to help. Cerebrate then, Loyola men (definition obtainable from any Senior). Find where you do fit, and where you should fit, and the rest is up to you. . .

C.A.P.

School Song

Although it seems of little consequence, and produces no apparent results the school song is nevertheless, an important factor in the spirit of the student body. It produces an effect which makes a student look with pride to his Alma Mater that carries on in his memory, long after he has graduated.

Such a spirit in some of the more renowned universities was prompted by the simple school song or anthem, some of which are now internationally famous. Through this medium, an enthusiasm was invoked which aided college spirit and help extend its popularity.

From these bigger and more aged universities it is for us to take our lesson. It was evident that at the last general meeting, most of the students were not acquainted with the school song. This type of spirit is an odd contrast, when compared to the spirit of our teams on the field. If we're to win championships this year, and it seems that we are, many occasions will arise when we must sing the school song. The least we can do is to become acquainted with it.

L. S.

The Inquiring Photographer

By RUDY DOLLFUSS

"What do you like most about LOYOLA?"

Bill Sauvé, Freshman Science;



"Everybody's friendly here at Loyola, there's not the coldness given to you by the students and the faculty as there is at other colleges. Loyola, with its great paper the Loyola News, its sports and other highlights agree with me in a first class manner."

George Bulatko, Sophomore Science; Aside from the educational benefits, I appreciate the attitude towards high scholastic endeavour, fine clean sportsmanship, and the everpresent air of friendliness.—This is what I like most about Loyola.

Mark Brault, Freshman Science;

"I like Loyola because I'm with a swell bunch of guys, and because everybody is given a fair chance in anything they want to participate in, because many things you can do besides just going to school, which is too dull by itself. (Oh, . . . and probably because I don't have to pay to go here . . . that's a joke son.)"



Tom Allen, Freshman Science;



"That's hard to say. However the students show enthusiasm for sports and enter into the different College Societies with the same eagerness. This all adds up to good team spirit throughout Loyola, which strikes me as one of its best features."

William Martel, Sophomore Science; Loyola College is proving itself to be a model for Catholic Colleges and what I like most about it is its atmosphere of serious study prompted by uncrowded classrooms.

Jaques Phoneux, Freshman Science; I am a new comer here at Loyola College and I was surprised to find so good a student spirit in the various activities of the College. Everybody seems to co-operate to keep this spirit at a high level whether in academic, athletic, or social events."



Knickerbocker

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Russia and has allowed no Soviet-inspired trouble to creep into his administration in Japan. But any idea of appeasement, such as might be proposed by persons such as Henry Wallace, must be forgotten, for they lead directly to war.

Mr. Knickerbocker was well liked by the Sunday evening group and answered questions for nearly an hour after he had concluded his lecture proper. The next lecturer in the series is John Epstein on November 3rd.



Under the Tower

Paul Orr

Periodically something interrupts the quiet and contemplative life of the student to remind him rather brutally that he is not at Loyola, as some might think, in pursuit of the full and gracious life, but rather of his studies. Just such a shock was sustained recently by the staff of the Loyola News when Bob Guimond, who was to have been Editor-in-Chief, chose to resign. Since the post must be filled by a senior the other editors cast about frantically for a replacement, and in what was, we hope, but a temporary fit of madness, gave the job to us. We are going to miss Bob very much indeed, around the News room, where his laugh, and drawing remarks had come to be such an important part of the scene. Taking over our old column "Under the Shower" on the back page is a new man. He is a volunteer, who offered to sacrifice himself for the amusement of the readers, providing that his name be kept secret for the sake of his family, who are still alive.

The news of this shuffle will probably send the many former editors of the paper who are now studying for the priesthood hurrying to their prie-dieux in search of the spiritual strength necessary to bear up under the shock. But they shouldn't be too discouraged, if they would but remember that we have a very capable staff in the person of Charlie Phelan and the boys who put out those two fine first issues. So capable are they, that they intend to publish the paper three times a month from now on, appearing on alternate Tuesdays and Fridays. The business manager, Don McNaughton, insists that he can raise the money somewhere, so we are going to string along with him, checking now and then to make sure he hasn't raffled off the stadium to pay the bills.

Recently Montreal has been visited by a mythical and ubiquitous personality named Kilroy, who seems to have appeared just about everywhere in the city, leaving behind the cryptic notice that "Kilroy was here." Obviously of a discriminating nature, it was only to be expected that friend Kilroy would put in an appearance at Loyola, and such has proved to be the case. All over the grounds may be found his little note. In fact, Kilroy seems to have visited every place about the school except the classrooms (a failing not uncommon among even ordinary students). But if Kilroy has been anywhere at Loyola he must have attended that big sports rally in the auditorium the other day. Certainly if he was absent, he was one of a very small number. There were more students at that rally than have been seen at such affairs for many years. Certainly Johnny Meagher, the new and energetic Boss of the L.C.A.A., was there with his executive, and they put on a fine show. It is affairs of this nature which do much to revive that burning spirit which once made Loyola's name famous, so keep it up men, and good luck to you.

Another organization which receives little credit, but does a great deal of work is the Mother's Guild. In the past few weeks the mothers have provided refreshments for at least two college affairs, and they have offered to help at the forthcoming smoker, and other student activities. Anyone attending an affair put on by the mothers certainly gains a great deal of respect for the organization, as well as about ten pounds . . . so a large cheer for the mothers—where would we be without them?

Mention of the smoker reminds us to urge everyone to get out on that date and help put the affair over. Largely due to a late start the smoker of last year was not a great success, but this one promises to be the real article. Rumour has it that Bernie Gallop has even condescended to smoke a cigar if the attendance is good enough, and we know for a fact that The Harmony Five, under the baton of president Champ Camirand, has been rehearsing a number guaranteed to have everyone reach for a handkerchief. We're going to be there . . . in a cloud of smoke.

We have just heard that the important if somewhat nebulous part of the Ghost in Hamlet has just been cast, with Henry Geeves of Frosh Arts in the part. Henry is a vet who gained a lot of stage experience before coming to Loyola last year, the last play he was in being The Passion Play put on by St. Malachy's parish last Easter. Mr. Geeves does not impress you as suitable for such a ghostly role, being a most substantial citizen, however its the voice that counts in this part, and Henry has it.

Other roles for the play are still wide open, and many of the men may be seen lurking about the smoker, clutching school-boy copies of Hamlet in their hands. The plumper members of the crowd should be able to put a lot of feeling into: "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

High School Highlights

By DEREK KEARNEY

We were very conveniently absent from the scene of activities when the last issue of the "NEWS" was given to the general public, having entrusted ourselves to the tender mercies of Brother Ryan, the infirmarian and general angel of mercy. The excuse we gave was a sore throat etc., and it was enough to keep us out of the public eye and thus out of the public mind until things cooled off a little. We had just managed to dismiss all distasteful things from our mind, when Brother Ryan produced a copy of the "NEWS" with the air of a chef unveiling his best work, and opened it at the High School page. The first thing that met the fevered eye was "Viewing the Veterans", and although there may be some vets in High School, it seemed to us that having a special column for them on the H.S. page was laying it on a bit thick. However those on the inside know the true story, and it was definitely the fault of yours truly. A meeting is being called to pick promising young scribes, and if you feel that you have any ability, let us be the ones to disillusion you, so show your Loyola spirit!

We were stopped the other day just after the issuing of the last "NEWS", by Mr. Patton of 4A and informed that "Yoyo" is not spelled Y-O-Y-O, but Y-O hyphen Y-O. On being asked the source of his information, Mr. Patton immediately became reticent, and only by dint of careful questioning did he disclose that he had seen it written on his little brother's yo-yo. Now what he was doing with his little brother's yo-yo is a subject open to debate. The recent mania for ping-pong has made it necessary for two new tables to be installed in the rec. hall, and even with these, things are pretty crowded. Last year's fans of "Ye olde gayme of Brydge" shake their heads mournfully, and dream of the old days when ping-pong tables served a more useful purpose, and the rec. hall was much quieter. Ah well, the day may yet come...

Tom Subranni showed his weak spot the other night when some daring soul threatened to tear down his football-star pin-ups. Because of extra duties which bind us more rigidly to the typewriter than when we were snooping around corridors collecting data for the now mercifully extinct "Nosy Notes" column, it

Sodality, K.B.S. Plan Big Year

In an interview with the News, Father Daly disclosed tentative plans for the High School religious activities during the coming year. The Sodality held a meeting for the election of officers and the following were chosen: Prefect, Karl Kohler; Assistants, G. McGee and F. McArdle; Secretary, L. Cassidy. The Councillors will be chosen later. Meetings will be held (in the Auditorium) every Wednesday at 8.30, for business purposes, and in the Sodality Chapel for religious meetings. It is hoped to have a pamphlet library, and subscriptions will again be taken for the Queen's Work. The main project will be the support of the new Jesuit Missions in India. As usual the reception will be held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, and every sodalist and candidate should look forward to and prepare himself for this all-important occasion.

The K.B.S. as yet has had no election of officers, but this organization for the Junior High School students will be getting underway soon. Meetings will be held in the same place and at the same time as the Sodality except that K.B.S. day will be Tuesday. The members hope to carry on the "Save Old Stamps" drive again this year with co-operation from the rest of the school. The Apostleship of Prayer plan to encourage devotion to the Sacred Heart by the distribution of the "Messengers" and leaflets. We should remember the Intention for the month of October is "Catholic students in non-Catholic Universities." The closed retreats which were scheduled to be held for senior high students this semester were cancelled due to lack of accommodation. The new Jesuit Re-

has been almost impossible to keep tabs on the doings of Trinitadians and of our Latin American friends. However we hope to overcome this difficulty as soon as possible.

While strolling around outside the Stadium to gather enough courage to enter the "Battle of Bill's", we noticed several boys grooming themselves for the time when they will take their places in society, by pitching horseshoes. Some people, it may be observed, have absolutely no ambition... A familiar face is often seen in the Junior Building just after nightfall. No, it's not Dracula—just Mike Derenne who added zest to life in 3A last year. Mike is now taking a special course in College, and enjoys it too!

Well, as the cow said when she slipped and fell on a bucket of her own skimmed milk, "I'm on my whey".

REMINISCING

Ten years ago, Oct. 24, 1946.

On Wednesday before a huge crowd Loyola defeated her only dangerous rival McGill by the score of 14 to 1. Loyola players showed that not only are they a great offensive team but also a fighting one under pressure. Once McGill were on the four yard line and it was first down but Loyola held them three straight downs.

treat House at Beaconsfield is not prepared to care for a full class of boys as yet. Anyone wishing to make a personal closed retreat on a week-end should give his name to the Student Counsellor.

The general retreat for the whole high school was held last week. Father Daly reminded us of our position in life and asked everyone to act as a Loyola boy should act. The regular order consisted of the celebration of Mass, the recitation of the rosary and the way of the cross, Benediction, and the sermons and instructions of the retreat master.

This just about sums up the preview of your religious activities for this coming semester. Your Student Counsellor sees a most successful year in this regard if everyone does his best to make it so. Not only would he like to see more members join these organizations but also men who are reliable and conscientious.

H. S. Sportlights

By FRED MEACHER

"Intra-mural sports will, this year, be as good as the boys and myself can make them," said Mr. Casey, S.J., to your reporter the other day. So goes it too with this intra-mural sports column; if you of the High School class teams supply the action in your games—we will supply the writing in our column.

Open Letter to Sports Managers

Your reporter was meandering around the football field and the basketball floor the other day and noticed the grave shortage of players on the teams. It is up to you to get your class team out to play each day there is a game, and to make sure that there are enough men to make up a team. So, Sport Managers, get moving; one team has won a game by default because its opponents numbered four.

Reconversion

No, we're not going to talk about some army project. We're referring to the central building gym, which has been restored to its proper use—and a good thing, too, because basketball began to take root last year and it really went over in a big way. If you don't think so just ask Father Hodgins who was an ardent supporter of every game. If basketball had continued in the Stadium it would have lost a lot of its oomph and it probably would have taken another two years to get it going again.

Credit to the Mighty-Mites

Father Dehlers' Mighty Men of Action went out Tuesday last to down St. Ignatius Wildcats 11 to 5. Paced by Bob Mulcair and Brooklyn Hamilton the little giants crossed the 'University' goal line twice and succeeded in converting once.

Intra-Mural Sports

Your reporter was so talkative this past week that he decided to ask a question, "What do you think of the Intra-Mural Sports at Loyola?" And here are the answers: Clayton Mayotte: Intra-mural sports are better this year than last. With the gym back in use basketball should improve a great deal.

Murray O'Shaughnessy: Through the help and guidance of Mr. Casey, intra-mural sports should be brought up to par this year.

New Intra-Mural League

If the yo-yo enthusiasts around the school continue, your reporter will personally see to it a league is formed. In this way the teachers too can be driven to insanity.

Last Week's Games

One of the first games of the season to be played was between 4B and 3C, the former winning 15 to 0. Touches were scored by Barry, Navarro and Molony.

Murray O'Shaughnessy's hard-fighting 3B team shellacked 3A on Tuesday last 57-6 in a fast, well played basketball game. The same teams met at 3.45 the same day for a hard-fought football game. Winners: 3B—Score: 11-0.

Grads Return

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ness world are Henry Griffin, working here in Montreal, Ramsay Barakett working in Three Rivers, and Arthur Murphy said

to be working in Toronto. Edmund Meagher, as we all know, has remained at Loyola, as a teacher in the High School. As reported in the previous issue Russel Breen, Henry Hall and Joseph White are in the Grand Seminary, while Anthonk Milledge and Anthony Logan are both in the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph, Ont.

Hotly Contested

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the steadily brilliant bowling of the leader of the Alley Oops, Francischelli.

Some of the team have obviously not yet hit their stride, and are badly in need of reinforcements. Dot's Tot's, captained by Larry Doherty, have dropped every point so far, and haven't shown much promise. However, so far a good time has been had by all, and so the league is definitely a social, as well as financial success.

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Sportively Speaking

By John Meagher

October Odds 'n Ends:—

The L.C.A.A. rally proved to be a success, with over seven hundred in attendance. The rest is now up to the students to go out and give the teams the support that all the coaches and captains so dearly want and so rightly deserve. . . . A lot of football was learned from the movies about the Army football team. They showed that football and blocking are synonymous. In one instance the camera showed all the secondaries of the opposition out of the play by precision blocking. No wonder the Army scores such decisive victories. . . . The L.C.A.A.-C.S.R. tea social after the Bishop's-Loyola football game was a huge success. Thanks are due the Loyola Mothers' Guild for their wonderful work, to Fr. MacGilvray, their moderator and to all who in any way aided in its presentation. . . . One thing that caught our attention at the affair was the remark made by the captain of the Bishop's team. He said that he was happy to see that the bitter rivalry that once existed between the two schools had been transformed into a friendly rivalry. Many new friends were made, another proof of the value of Inter-collegiate sport. . . . The T. Eaton Company of Canada and their Junior executive are certainly rendering a great service to the sport minded youth of Montreal by their personal interest in the welfare of the athletic associations of the schools in the metropolis. We are greatly indebted to them for their wonderful football films and for their Public Address System which is at the disposal of Loyola for all her home games. . . . Harry Allen, the big Bishop back-fielder, sprained his ankle in the game. His only remark was, "It couldn't have been done by a cleaner team. Too bad, though, that I can't go out with the lovely partners that Loyola provided for us." They were lovely, weren't they? . . . It is a generally accepted theory that you have to be big to play football. As examples they use John Moody and Ches McCance of the Alouettes, Blanchard of the Army, and any number of other stars that top the scale way over two hundred pounds. Little Ronnie Sutherland and Lightning Billy Cowan certainly destroyed this theory for, in our modest opinion, they were the two best men on the field last Saturday. . . . It is the hope of everyone in the College that more tea socials can be arranged after Saturday football games. It would be wonderful if they became a weekly must. Not only do they afford the players and gate squad a much deserved reward for their services, but they also give outsiders a wonderful impression of the school. Every Bishop's player told us that he had never before attended such a well organized and beautiful party. To which we all reply, why not more? . . . Big Paul Shaughnessy headed Boston way to see the fourth game in the World Series. Too bad you picked that one, Paul; they say it was a bad case of fumblectomy (if there is such a word.) Any baseball game that ends up with a score of 12-3 couldn't possibly be worth the five hundred mile jaunt. . . . A few students in the College are extremely anxious to get a floor hockey league started. It meets with our heartiest approval, and we hope that it progresses from the idea state to a booming activity. Floor hockey is a truly great and exciting game and anyone who loves fast, rough, and skilful indoor games will really go for it. For more particulars see Larry Doherty or your L.C.A.A. president. . . . A boy to keep your eye on as a star of the future is Butch MacKay of the Bantams. Butch has everything that a good athlete

Sports Notes Of Yesteryear

At periodic intervals sports highlights of years ago, taken from past issues of the NEWS will be presented. Perhaps some of the names and incidents mentioned will recall former days of triumph in Loyola Sports.—Ed.

From the first issue of the Loyola News, dated Nov 13, 1924, we find the following football note.

"This afternoon the Junior team expect one of the hardest games of the season, against RMC juniors at 2.30 on the College campus. The cadets are reported to be a fast aggregation and have shown Queen's seconds stiff opposition in an exhibition game. Cannon, Loyola's flying wing will be in shape for the game. Hawkins will be back on the line, his leg being practically alright again. John Altimus is unfortunately out of the game for the season. The return game will be played Saturday next, Nov. 15th.

From the same issue comes this announcement with many familiar names.

"Sunday 16th the Intermediates will play the officials of the team. The lineup of the officials will probably be; Snap, Al Kennedy: Inside, Doc Donnelly, Tom Trihey: Middles, Clem Trihey, Basil Plunkett: Outsides, Roger McMahon, Buck Greene: Quarter, E. McCaffrey: Flying wing, John Gallery: Halves, Mr. Montague, Mr. Wendling, Dink Carroll: Subs, Laverty, Lynch-Staunton."

Incidentally Loyola came very close to winning the Junior Inter-collegiate Championship of Canada that year, losing to Toronto Varsity on the latter's home grounds 27-14. The News of Nov. 26 tells the sad tale.

"At half time Loyola held the lead 11-4 but in the second half Toronto came back strong and scored two touchdowns in rapid time. In the third quarter Loyola tried hard to regain their stride but the loss of Savard, Smith and Hawkins proved too big a handicap to overcome and Varsity losing no opportunity, scored two more touchdowns in the last few minutes of the game".

On the hockey scene, Loyola made its debut in Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey by holding McGill to a 2-2 draw in the stadium. The News of Jan. 14th '25 reports.

needs,—level head, coolness and weight. Keep up the good work, Butch. . . . Speaking of MacKay, you might be interested to know that the line that made such a name for itself in the City Bantam finals of the Q.A.H.A. last year with the St. Malachy's team is intact at Loyola. Don Gagnon, Butch MacKay and little Connie Broden are all attending our High School now. . . . Knute Rockne, a man who means a great deal to every sports-minded American, defending his beloved game of football from the raging and erratic clutches of a group of New York lawyers, once said regarding football's worth to the schools and to the nation:—"In order to find the true worth of College sports, let us not look for the results now, but let us wait, say, five or ten years when the re-

"The game was every bit as close as the score indicated and packed with thrills throughout the entire 60 minutes of play. All the Loyola players turned in stellar games, and it was particularly evident that Doc O'Connell was back to his old form again. Britt and O'Connell scored for Loyola".

The edition of Feb. 4th, gives a report of a game played between Loyola Intermediates and Boston College, with the visitors coming out on top 3-1.

"Before the largest crowd that has yet entered the stadium, the Intermediates went down to defeat at the hands of the Boston college sextet. The game was very fast and the Loyola goalie was assailed by a countless number of shots. Foley and Gordon of Boston were the outstanding men on the ice.

Loyola Face C.H.S. Today

By EARL WYNANDS

Last Tuesday, Bantams showed plenty of power in defeating St. Willibrords 22-11. The Saints opened up the scoring with a touchdown but a major by Connie Broden evened up the score.

The Green and White went into the lead again when Kevin O'Neill went forty yards for a touch.

From then on it was all Loyola, with McKay and Laliberte each going over for majors. O'Neill and quarterback Jackie McMullin completed the only two converts of the day.

The game was sparked by the superb blocking of Kevin O'Neill and the tackling and end runs of shifty little Connie Broden. In defeating the Verdun boys, the Bantams took care of their toughest opponents, and this afternoon look for another victory on their own grounds at the expense of ———?

sults are all in. One thing that football has done for my boys is that it has given them a chance to see their country. In their travels they have discovered that Northerners aren't cold, Southerners aren't lazy, Easterners aren't hicks and Westerners aren't tall and dumb. They have seen the American picture and in this picture they have found themselves."

There will be a meeting of all high school students who are interested in working for the Loyola News in any capacity whatsoever. This meeting will be held in 3C classroom on Wednesday, October 30th at 12.30 p.m.



Pictured above are six of Coach Meoghus best Junior products. Top row: Tallon, O'Shaughnessy, Brown. Bottom row: McSee, Meehon, Picard.

Hickory Highlights

By The Laminated Loons

LETTERS

During the past week, while we were busy studying our four odd numbers of Cicero a night, we received many letters from the men of the college asking our advice. So pleased were we with this, so deeply touched, that we have been moved to publish these warm, these friendly, these truly elegant letters to the Loons, so that you too (from among whom come these masterpieces) may benefit by them. Naturally we are forced to delete bits here and there (since we have not much space) but what you will see below is nevertheless the substance of each letter, and to each we have written a very confidential reply, also printed below.

WHAT TO WEAR

Sirs:
I'm taking up skiing seriously this year and I would like to have your advice on the question of equipment.

Owen M.

To reader Owen M.: A list of articles found most useful to the average skier. In order of importance they are:

- 1) A ski shirt with strong, well stitched, leather patch for left elbow. . . (obtainable at Irvings — A mere \$60 a try on.)
- 2) Ski pants with drooping balloon-like pant legs. . . (also obtainable at Irvings—With zipper included, a measly \$65.)
- 3) Ski boots with two hundred feet of lace and a Tyrol tag. . . (an unnecessary article, we must admit, but so cheap! (\$49.99 if you know Jim McKenna, otherwise \$50.)
- 4) Ear muffs if you go outside, ear plugs if you stay in.
- 5) Extra laces.
- 6) Skis. Not required but traditional.
- 7). Ski poles. Use: to secure skis when they are to be carried.

L. L.

ONE FOR CHARLEY TOO

Dear Sirs:
Correct me if I'm wrong but who the . . .

Charles L.

L. L.

(Continued on Page 5)

HARTE'S DRUG REG'D.

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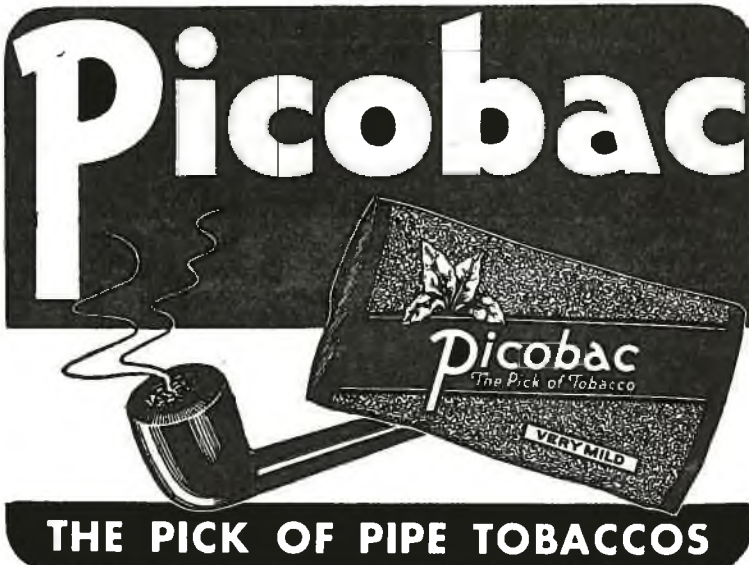


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AROUND
THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

As we stood on the balcony in the auditorium at the recent LCAA rally and watched seven hundred and fifty students give out with the 'rickety ax' and "We're out for gore", we had the feeling that perhaps after all that old football spirit that was so characteristic of Loyola not so long ago was beginning to creep back, but on the following day when the college team took to the field against Bishops an altogether different picture was presented. Instead of seven hundred and fifty rabid student rooters a mere handful was present to cheer the team on to its eventual victory. Perhaps those "Lilly whites" who didn't have the courage to brave a small rainstorm would be interested to know that the college squad in order to have its practices must hold training sessions at seven o'clock in the morning on the campus, and at this time of year the ground is mighty wet at seven o'clock.

But regardless of whether or not the students are interested in their team we'll still maintain that this season will see Loyola with four championships and then watch the fair weather Johnnies come forward with the glad hand and say "well done".

One loss doesn't necessarily make a season, and though the college team went down to their first defeat Saturday, don't get the impression that the time has come to come up with the old chant, wait till next year. Every team has at least one bad game in its system, and it was very clear that on Saturday the collegians were playing anything but brilliant ball.

It was one of those games in which the home team looked bad and blame for the loss can't be placed on any one individual or incident. The field was in terrible condition, making it impossible for English or Cowan to break into the open with their long end runs. The services of quarterback Ronnie Sutherland, who sat the game out with an injured knee, were sadly needed. Billy Graham had to take the complete burden of masterminding the squad, and it was by far too great a task for any one person.

Perhaps one of the big factors that contributed to the defeat was the inability of the line, which was so powerful against Bishops in the two opening games, to hold out the McGill front wall. The passers received little or no protection, while on practically every kick English was given a good going over by the Redmen. But let's forget the past and look to the future, and the coming victories. Tomorrow evening the Maroon and White tangle with unbeaten Dawson squad at Molson, and the eventual victory will put them right on the trail of McGill, present league leaders. Game time is slated for 8.30, and a complete Loyola attendance is expected.

The Senior high team is finding that the road to football fame is pitted with obstacles of every description, and the first to interrupt their smooth jaunt to their third Senior high championship came in the form of a spirited CHS squad on Sunday. The team lacked the necessary co-ordination of backfield and line, that functioned so well in their first two victories. Though they racked up two more first downs than CHS, Loyola had 14 to Catholic High's 12, yet when given the opportunity to score seemed to lack the necessary drive. Superior CHS blocking and tackling played a predominant part in the loss, along with better line plays.

At the present time the league is in a three way tie, with McGee, CHS and Loyola all clinging to the top rung. St. Leo's still hold down the cellar position, and with only three games remaining in the schedule, it looks as if the race will narrow down to the three top squads. Sunday afternoon should just about decide the final standings, when St. Leo's meet CHS in the opener, and Loyola and McGee clash in the nightcap.

Only two undefeated teams in the school at the moment are the Juniors and Bantams. The Little Men go after their third win this afternoon on the campus at 3.30, against CHS.

The Juniors' game against D'OC last Saturday was postponed, and their next opponents will be McGee Saturday morning at 10.30. Officials of the Senior high league were a bit burned up about the "Big Four" tactics being used by the players, and at their meeting a week ago added a few regulations that should help keep tempers or an even keel. Any player who has been expelled from two games during the regular playing schedule will be suspended for the remainder of the year, and if his second expulsion should occur in the final game of the season, then the league will take further action in his case. Any player threatening a referee or other official will automatically be suspended for one year. It's now a rule in school ball that a player clipping an opponent from behind will be given a penalty of fifteen yards rather than a match penalty.

AN ATHLETE'S
PRAYER

Help me to play the game, Lord,
With all my might and main,
Grant me the courage born of
right
A heart to stand the strain.

Grant me a sense of humor, Lord,
To laugh when victory's mine,
To laugh if I should meet defeat
Without a fret or whine.

Give me the grace to follow
rules
To 'fess up when I'm wrong.
When silence or the other thing
Wins plaudits from the throng

When foes are tough and fighting
fierce
And I am getting weak
Dear God, don't ever let me show
That broad bright yellow streak.

And teach me, Lord, life's to play
Just one game at a time
With Thee as coach and trainer,
Lord,
Real Victory must be mine.

COLLEGE, SENIORS LOSE FIRST

Bow To McGill And C.H.S.
In Double Loss Weekend

The hopes of the Maroon and White taking four championships this year were darkened a little, though by no means squelched completely, as fickle Lady Luck changed the fortunes of the College and Senior teams in their two games over the weekend.

The collegians, favored to take McGill at Molson Stadium Saturday, turned in their poorest performance of the season as the Redmen marched to a 7-1 victory. From the opening minute it was evident that the team lacked the drive and spark that had carried them to two straight victories over Bishops. Loyola kicked to McGill to open the game and after holding the Redmen for three downs, fumbled the ball on their very first play. From that play on through the afternoon, Loyola fumbled twelve times, and that was the ball game. McGill took advantage of the slippery field to send their heavy attack through the lines. There was no score in the first quarter but in the second McGill found themselves on the Loyola 15 yard line. An attempted convert hit the crossbar, and O'Shaughnessy recovered the ball. Again Loyola fumbled with McGill recovering. Orban kicked across the Loyola line where for McGill's first point. After this score Loyola began what Graham was rouged by Wickam looked like a touchdown march. O'Shaughnessy made first down, followed by a Graham to English to Cowan lateral that was good

for another first down. On the next play Loyola fumbled, the ball was finally kicked across the line, where Lemieux fell on it for a McGill touch. Though the convert failed the ball game was in the bag for McGill as they held Loyola throughout the re-



DON SUDDABY

mainder of the half and in the final half the collegians presented even less opposition than in the opening heat. Tomorrow night Loyola face Dawson College at Molson Stadium at 8.30. Dawson have yet to taste defeat, having beaten McGill and Bishops. Seniors Lose to CHS The same case of fumbelitis

that inflicted the college team on Saturday was prevalent in the Senior squad as they took their first trouncing of the year 10-0 handed out by Catholic High. Loyola started out in fine fashion and seemed well away to their third straight victory, but they had bargained without the hard tackling off Catholic High. For the first time this year the Black and White showed to best advantage, as their runners following excellent blocking ran for long gains around the end. There was no score in the first quarter, but in the second CHS drew first blood when Cavanagh scooted around end for a touch. The convert failed. Just before the end of the first half Loyola were in their best scoring position of the day but with three downs to go, just couldn't make the goal line.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the third quarter with the five point lead of CHS looking bigger all the time. In this session Malo brought the crowd to its feet as he intercepted a Loyola pass and ran 45 yards to the Loyola 15. CHS scored their second major of the day in the closing minutes of the game Loyola fumbled a kick and CHS recovered on the Maroon and White 5. On the second play Malo went across for the touch. There seemed to be something missing from the usual machine-like movements of the team. The line didn't show the power of the McGee and St. Leo's games while the backfield were unable to click on their runs as well as usual. Sunday afternoon, Loyola and McGee clash at 3.30 in what should be the deciding game of the schedule.

Mailhot New
Tennis Champ

The college boys wondered for a few days if the tennis tournament would have to be postponed till next spring; but the weather cleared and the remaining matches were played:

In the semi-final, Paul Mailhot defeated Gerry Fannagan, 6-2, 6-0, Fr. Hanley meanwhile meeting G. Ethier. Ethier was eliminated in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. The finals were played on Monday, October 7.

The match started like a rocket. Paul Mailhot took a 5-0 lead. Fr. Hanley put on the pressure and won the next game. His cannon ball serve was good for two "aces" which saved him from a white wash. The set finished on the next game with Mailhot winning 6-1.

The second set was played a little slower with both players eager to win. Again Fr. Hanley came in with his cannon ball serve to take a 3-0 advantage which he kept throughout the set to win 6-2.

The third and last set was a display of great tennis with both contestants making impossible shots. Mailhot used his middle court style to great advantage. With the score 2-2, Fr. Hanley weakened at a time when both players were waiting for opportunities.

After an hour and a half of play the issue was finally decided with Mailhot winning the all-important set and the championship, 6-2.

Hickory

(Continued from Page 4)
OUT OF DATE

Sirs:
I'm of the old fashioned school of skiing . . . (we used to have the dandiest times just skiing up and down a little hill) . . . but they've done away with that now and I'm curious to find out what the skier of 1946-47 is using in the way of skis (you know, skis? What they used to wear on their feet?) I have a pair of the old fashioned type (made of wood) . . . and it would interest me very much if I could be informed as to how much of a social error it would be were I so bold as to bring them up north with me this winter? Naturally I will duke on the train.

Mervin L.

- 1) Will these skis stand erect in a snow pile, if the snow pile were—say—outside the Nymarks Lodge?
- 2) Are the cables detachable and could they be easily swiped?
- 3) Are your skis able to withstand a ski-tow line up? In other words, can your wooden skis be whittled indefinitely?
- 4) When you lie upon them and look up at the sun, are they strong enough to withhold your weight?

If you can answer all four of these questions affirmatively, you may safely bring them. If you answer but one negatively, bring

them anyway and we will put another length to the Pub table. Eds.

A COINCIDENCE

Loons:
How soon will there be skiing, and do you think we might have snow then, too?

Craig C.

We refer reader to "Mountain Mumbblings" of this edition. We sincerely hope the answer is still there. It was when we went to press.

Eds.

DELETED

Sirs:
It is my opinion and the opinion of half the college that your last column . . . !!

Donald P.

We knew the censor would cut that one.

Eds.

Address your letters to the Loons in care of the News. We will be glad to receive them, to answer them and to publish everything, very confidentially, in our next column.

MOUNTAIN MUMBLINGS

It was brought to our attention during the course of the week that there was a noticeable absence of skis in the title-block to which we referred at the beginning of the last column. We apologize for this and offer the explanation that some uncouth individual must have knocked them down. They were there last year, so help us! . . .



SENIOR STALWARTS
O'Shaughnessy, Gutelius, Bossy.

Don't forget the big
college game tomorrow
night.

●

TIME — 8.30

PLACE—
MOLSON STADIUM

LOYOLA vs DAWSON

Under The Shower

At last,—at last our dream has come true. We finally have a chance to strike back at that arch fiend, Paul Anthony Orr. For three years now we have suffered and suffered at his hands. But now he has gone on to greater things (the editorship and the Tower) and our chance for sweet revenge has arrived. We intend to take full advantage of this heaven sent opportunity whenever we can. Come to think of it right now we can't think of a thing to say, but don't worry Paul—we will. All we can do now that Paul is gone is to try as best we can to carry on in his infamous tradition.

It has come to our attention that certain members of the Y.C.S. Bowling League, now in full swing weekly at the Pines, are attempting a shocking bit of sabotage and foul play. It seems that Bill 'Deuce' Kennedy, the terror of the ten pin palace, is being rattled and ruffled by certain uncouth characters. These hazers, led by that incorrigible baiter Champ Camirand, knowing full well that the success or failure of that dangerous crew known as 'Pat's Cats' depended upon the mental attitude of their ace (pardon,—deuce) struck without mercy. How successful they were in their attempt may be judged when we glance at Deuce's scoring record. Sad to relate—two consecutive singles in one string may be noted. Don't worry Deuce even Thumping Ted Williams has his slumps as any Series better will tell you.

For the past month most of us have felt a certain pang of sadness. The reason for our sorrow was the absence of that famous hirsute fugitive from a tonsorial parlour, Bill Harcourt. Well, weep no longer for we think we have unearthed his successor. He is none other than Hughie Power, and if he isn't Bill's successor, he is surely,—as is said in boxing parlance,—the logical contender.

However we have heard of late the faint mumblings of threats. In fact it is to be feared that various individuals of lawless nature plan to shear him in the near future if the gentleman does escape this fate worse than death he is sure to become known as 'Hairsbreath Hughie'. And remember, boys, the barbers have a union too.

As is usual, this year brought its customary crop of brash Freshman. Needless to say they will be quickly absorbed into the college Why—already neophyte Dave Busiere can be seen almost any time at all in a dark corner of the Smoker chewing on, of all things (yes sir, you guessed it), a pipe. They certainly are starting them out young now-a-days. Of course he hasn't used any tobacco yet but of course who does in the first term? He'll get around to that little matter during the second term without doubt.

We have received numerous menacing phone calls in the past few days warning us to 'get that Uniform in without fail'. Of course, we hate to part with our beloved 'rag' or sag-bag as it is better known among the elite. The truth of the matter is that we have become attached (and not in the way you're thinking) to it.

We have almost decided to follow some of the radicals around the College who state quite frankly, that if the C.O.T.C. wants that old thing back they'll have to come and get it. We wonder if they want the darned thing either.

When Loyola's football team made an unsuccessful visit at Queen's up in Kingston recently a very peculiar incident took place after the disastrous set-to. It appears that certain disheartened members of our team retired to one of the local hosteleries for some much needed rest after the pounding they had taken from the bigger Gaels. Of course, hotel accommodations these days are not what they should be and space is precious. Fully realizing this, Ed 'Beak' O'Brien immediately snatched a handy chair and set himself up in style. Where, you ask? Why,

Flat-Topics

Another summer has slipped by and again the college intelligentsia by which of course I mean the boarders have returned to their roost. But alas, many a familiar face is missing from this rogues' gallery, their places having been filled by such gifts to humanity as Magog's own smiling Gilmore Ethier, France's Jean Messet and many another budding young scholar. A few of the old hands are back including such notables as president Dick Kennedy and Ray (This is my last year) Badeski. To drop in on the boys during study is truly an edifying experience. We could not help but feel this as we walked down the hallway the other night at about five-fifteen. Like the night before Christmas "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" discounting the occasional snore, so we decided to investigate. Looking through the keyholes we beheld Charley Meredith feeding his roommates . . . No, not Jacques Marchessault, but Walter and Henry (Who knows, some day they may feed Charley). Moving on to the next room we perceived several persons sitting on a trunk and carrying on a conversation with someone within the trunk. The voice was very reminiscent of one Bob (I want a week-end) Maher, but of course that was impossible.

News Flashes . . . It is rumoured that Jean Barriere fresh out of Paris is having a difficult time becoming accustomed to our western civilization. We are happy to see that Mr. Paul Gervais has taken him in hand and is teaching him our ways. Louis Gravel tells us that the best way to have the dining room door open quickly is to pound upon it hard, n'est-ce pas? A good part of the college football team paid Howey McCarney a visit at the Provincial hotel in Gananoque. An enjoyable meal was had by all. So until we meet again, happy studying.

Late Flashes . . . The boarders had a football practice but after coach Roger Mailhot took one look at the flat in action he decided to organize a ping-pong tournament instead. Incidentally we hear from reliable sources, which must remain anonymous, that this same Roger Mailhot, one of the college's best organizers, will be appointed sports director for the flat. Carrol Laurin sleeps with his door locked and chairs piled up against it. Bob Fournier reports that he keeps mumbling something about a mad fiend called Victor Marlow. It's all very confusing.

naturally, under the shower. It seems to us that as far as Loyola is concerned 'under these showers sit the goofiest people in the world'.

The Fume Closet

By BILL PELTON

There have been some rather insolent queries as to how and why this column came to be named the Fume Closet. And so for the intellectual edification of those unschooled gentlemen who fail to see the intended irony of the caption an attempt at explanation will be made. The Fume Closet is intended to deal primarily with the Science Course and so it is only appropriate that the title should be associated with one of the physical sciences. A fume closet, or a hood as it is more often called, is a shelf affair with sliding glass doors and an exhaust p.p. in the top, which is found in all well-equipped Chemistry Labs. Now anything which is placed in a fume closet or anything which emanates from said object may be characterized by a disagreeable odour or if I may be permitted to use the vernacular it will 'stink.'

We are not intimating that the Science course is of dubious standards (smelly, that is) but on the contrary we think it compares favourably with that offered by any other College or University, and besides it says so right in the prospectus. However it remains an indisputable fact that certain branches of the Sciences are famous, or is it notorious, for the queer odours which are emitted from their laboratories—Witness the dismay of the entire College every time the chemists use Hydrogen Sulphide. And since Chemistry is the best known producer of awful odours and anguished faces it is only proper that the name of any science column should be taken from that department of the Science faculty. We sincerely hope that not too many will say that the name was chosen because of the quality of the material in this column.

Well, things are back to normal for those in the Science Courses. Though by now doubtless many of them would prefer to say that things are back to 'abnormal.' A very disheartened and distraught Frank McKinney tore himself away from his draughting board at about 6.45 p.m. the other night and after bidding a tearful farewell to his engineering compatriots headed homeward. Not long before Mike O'Neil had broken his last test tube for the day and cursing the gods which had induced him to take chemistry waited impatiently for Kevin McKabe to finishing Zulching (to the laity, zulching means fixing) his results, while away up on the fifth floor, Lunar C., after packing his books, pulled out a smoked meat sandwich and casting a very erudite look on Lunar P. who also gnawed on a

sandwich, said, "my, that was a very interesting lecture."

The most radical change of all was on Thanksgiving Day when everybody, EVEN THE SCIENCE COURSE, had a holiday. Somebody slipped up there. But you may be certain there will be no recurrences.

The neophytes in the labs are providing the oldtimers with a lot of laughs these days. One junior chemist however doesn't seem to enjoy Freshman antics so much. Terry Murphy, who acts as an instructor in his spare time (he's given up eating) bounces around muttering under his breath about Kredges, Morons, Imbeciles, etc. Speaking of imbeciles, a member of Junior Arts, who shall for obvious reasons remain anonymous, pulled the biggest boner in the Chemistry Lab since Ed Corrigan dropped Sodium into the sink and had it exploding at more regular intervals than 'Old Faithful.' This careless individual, while attempting to affix a Bunsen Burner to a gas jet, got his jets mixed up and when he turned the handle, instead of the customary flow of gas, he was greeted with a great gush of water. Water doesn't burn, Henry. You got your shower, but Paul Orr considered this a definite infringement on his rights.

Let no one say that scientists are not cultured. From the

Balance room just about four times a week, one can hear the rousing strains of the March from George Bizet's 'Carmen' as sung in the soft lilting baritone of one Justin Kiseliuss. All efforts of Paul Shaughnessy to alleviate the sufferings of the other listeners are of no avail. Justin sings on, while Gordon Panneton murmurs soulfully, "Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast."

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